

DECREE IS SIGNED

Compromise in the Swallowwood Will Case is Now Legally Made.

LAWYERS' FEES ABOUT \$9,000

Some City Property Will Be Sold To Satisfy That and Other Obligations Of The Estate.

The decree has been signed in the Swallowwood will case by Judge Vail. This decree is a result of a compromise of the conflicting parties. The effort to break the will has been in the court since the last effort was made to put into effect the compromise.

The compromise was made in a compromise and agreement of the parties. The compromise was made in a compromise and agreement of the parties.

The effect of the compromise is that Frank Smallwood, the only surviving son of Joseph Smallwood, will receive the entire income from the estate after the trustee shall have paid a reasonable sum for his services in the care of the estate.

The expectation is that this income will amount to perhaps \$5,000 annually. There is a provision that there shall be a sale of real estate to pay the cost of the litigation and the debts which Smallwood is owing at the time of his death.

The sum allowed for attorney fees, however, is agreed upon and is as follows:

D. C. C. for trustee, \$3,000.
D. C. C. for guardian ad litem, \$1,000.
Hutchinson & Lee, for Frank Smallwood, \$2,000.

J. J. Finn for Frank Smallwood, \$1,000.
C. C. C. for Frank Smallwood, \$1,000.

D. J. Finn was named by the court as guardian ad litem to look after the interests of the minor heirs, the children of Frank Smallwood, living at the time the will was made.

That provision will be disregarded only so far as will be necessary to get money to discharge the obligations incurred in the litigation and to pay the debts which existed when Smallwood died.

The sale will be made only through an order of the court. That is a matter which is still to be settled. The petition was brought in the county court or in the circuit court and just how it will be done depends upon the wish of the trustee.

It is certain that the big farm of a section of land near Tuscola will remain undisturbed and the date on East North street will not be considered in making the sale. There is another city property which is expected to realize more than enough to discharge all obligations.

CAUSED A SCARE

Bit by Dog Leads to Fear of Hydrophobia.

August English was bitten by a bull dog last Friday near his home, 1510 East Duane street. The injury was not much more than a scratch and not much was thought of it at the time, but Tuesday evening when the boy had some feverish symptoms and some slight difficulty in swallowing the family became alarmed and sent for a physician.

Wednesday the boy was better and it is probable that some intermittent affection caused the scare. It is not too soon for symptoms of rabies to present themselves and the ones present are not typical of lockjaw. The dog bit several other children and the outcome of the case is anxiously awaited.

DEEDS RECORDED.

Clifford Koch to Ludwig and Maria Neuberger, lot 1 in block 10 in Carver's addition to Decatur \$200.
W. L. Whitley to E. L. Pegram and J. C. Hostetter, that part of the east half of the northwest quarter of 33, 10, 1, east, lying north of the Sangamon river \$100.

Robert Pfeiffer to Fred A. Pfeiffer, lot 8 in block 10 in East Park Boulevard \$1.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Earnest A. Miner, Keosauqua, 20.
Bertha Spencer, Decatur, 25.
James D. Hutton, Brownwood, Tex. 23.
Adelle M. Sturges, Peoria, 17.
George L. Lobo, Reilly, 20.
Dolly Harris, Elgin, 20.

BIRTHS.

Born, Tuesday, July 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stranges, at their home, 610 East Condit street, a daughter.
Born Wednesday July 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodman, at their home, 1357 North Calhoun street, a son.

THE RIGHT NAME.

"I wish you would tell me the name of our park. It is called Fairview and Fairview and no one seems which one is right."

The citizen who made this appeal is not the only one confused. The proper name of the park is Fairview. That is the name given by the park commissioners and they are the ones who had the right to name it. The street car company when the new cars were ordered made the common mistake and had their cars labelled Fairview and this has helped to confuse the public.

BOY DISAPPEARS

Roy Wales Suddenly Leaves His Home in the Country—Is Not Found.

Mrs. Louis Lukinyer, living four miles northwest of the city, was here Wednesday to notify the police of the mysterious disappearance of her son, Roy Wales, aged 14 years.

The boy was last seen at home on Monday. He had been in and out of the house during the day and little attention was paid to him. Just when he left his mother does not know. She missed him suddenly and when night finally came and he did not appear she became alarmed.

Tuesday passed without any trace of him being discovered. The neighborhood was searched but a little creek in which the boy sometimes went swimming and it is feared that perhaps he has been drowned. Thinking that he might have come to the city the mother appealed to the local police to assist her in the search.

Wales suffered an attack of fever some time ago and since then his mind has not been clear. He is short for his age and heavily built and when last seen wore a black and white striped shirt, blue overalls and a wide-brimmed straw hat. There is a slight defect in his speech and he has a habit of continually blinking his eyes.

THE NEWPORT OF TODAY

The Old Original Town Has Remained Undisturbed.

During its two hundred years of existence Newport has seen three distinct phases of life. First, as a provincial outpost it had a day of prosperity, trade however, drifted away to rival centers, leaving the town to sink into obscurity and indigence, until some sixty years ago when a group of enterprising people chose it for their summer home.

Those were happy days! I have no idea that the old city remembers with pleasure the simple ways and not the modern ways of the epoch. The third phase of its existence began late in the eighties, when, almost in a season, Newport turned from being a tranquil and exclusive center into a focus of folly, extravagance and newspaper notoriety, the fact of our wealthiest plutocrats, and perhaps the most notorious watering place on the globe. So quickly did this last transformation take place, so great has been the treasure thing about its ill kept streets, that the astonished Newport is still rubbing its eyes and wondering if this unexpected prosperity is not an illusion. As to the situation, Newport is a town of about 1,000 people, in which to receive guests, such an idea has never crossed its head.

Each year as it set foot anew in the summer that does duty for a fall way station, or note the crowd of families city carriages huddled together on a pier at which emigrants would blush to land, waiting for a Saturday afternoon arrival of their fugitive owners, which I saw through the June like streets leading inconspicuously to marble villa and Tudor manor house, when I find shingle cottages decorated with Versailles furniture, Mignard portraits, Genoa brocade and Brevin's tapestries, when I see the toilet and jewels that women assume to dine in formally with friends, I feel the same sort of amused astonishment as the foreigners in Hyde Park must have experienced when Tithonus appeared amongst them, his clumsy hands glittering with rings and a splendid chain strung across a waistcoat buttoned for the waist. The strongest impression one receives on visiting Newport today is a confused sense of splendor and stench that would be said if it were not laughable—Edith Gregory in Harper's Magazine.

ALMOST IN FULL.

Archibald Wilson Makes Satisfactory Adjustment With Insurance Companies.

The insurance adjusters were in the city Wednesday and effected a settlement with Archibald F. Wilson, proprietor of the Decatur Gun Company for the loss sustained in the fire of a week ago at night.

Mr. Wilson stated that the settlement was entirely satisfactory to him and that the companies had allowed almost a total loss.

An adjuster will be here today to settle the loss on the building that was occupied by Mr. Wilson. When this work has been completed the site will be cleared off and the work of erecting a new building will be commenced. Mr. Wilson says that he is hopeful of getting back in business within the next thirty days. He will occupy the new building with a new stock.

SURPRISE IN THE FISH LAW.

According to Attorney General Hamlin's interpretation of the new fish law it is not unlawful to come for fish from August 1 to April 15. In the following year provided on black bass, pickerel, white eyed bass, black or yellow salmon are taken. This law was supplied the sportmen of the state who have familiarized themselves with its provisions. Heretofore it has been unlawful to come at any time of the year, while under the provisions newly enacted most of the common varieties of fish may be taken in some eight months out of the year.

GOING TO DAVENPORT.

Mrs. Joseph DeForest, who has been with her mother, Mrs. Linn, during the past year, will leave on Saturday for Davenport, Iowa, where she will join her husband, Rev. Joseph DeForest, who is in charge of a congregation at that place. Miss Adele and Master Fulton will accompany their mother to their new home.

AN ALL DAY SHOOT.

George Rupert is arranging an all day Mercuriale shoot to be held at the Amman brick yard on the 25th of the month. Over forty-two dollars worth of merchandise will be offered in prizes and all the shooters of the city and vicinity are expected to attend. Only clay targets will be used.

THE SULTAN'S DAY.

Precautions Taken Against Poison and Assassination.

Abdul Hamid's programme for the day is of journal of cowardice, writes E. P. Lyle in Everybody's Magazine. He rises by 5 o'clock, for he limits to the utmost his lapse into the helplessness of sleep. He takes a cold bath—vapor baths and massage might reduce his poor skeleton yet more—and after the bath comes coffee and cigarettes, both made in his presence and both kept up all day long. He is a very busy man, but his affairs are mostly spun reports and translations of foreign press comments. The real business of state may drag for months and years. In solitary splendor he eats gingerly of his dinner, turning pages from the vials in solemn procession. The plates are under seal, just as they were sent from the kitchen. The kitchen, by the way, is an armed box with iron shutters. The august dinner often asks an attendant to taste this or that, or uses the same precaution on the dogs and cats around him. He suffers from stomach troubles, so in a few minutes the request is finished.

Abdul retires late. From behind a screen the grand master of the wardrobe tends to him fearful tales of blood and murder. His sleep is unquiet and nervous. He wakes up frequently and calls aloud for company. Or he mounts to the roof and scans the neighborhood with a glass. If he has a bad dream a servant must come to interpret it for him. He is afraid of the dark, and his residence is always as light as day. Often an orchestra plays till late to break the dread silence of night, and his guards must tramp busily, so that he can hear the footfalls. In times of trouble he often goes forty eight hours without sleep. Then follows a nervous crisis. An instance was at the time of the escape of his brother-in-law, Damad Mahomed, to Europe. His rage over the attention drawn on him during that affair knew no bounds.

HOW TO DODGE LIGHTNING.

Weather Man Gives Pointers to Remain Safe During Storms.

By Foremaster E. J. Vail, of the United States weather bureau, Chicago: Keep away from water. Water being one of the best conductors of electricity known, attracts lightning. Trees growing near the water and piers and structures built over the water are the most dangerous spots conceivable during a thunder-storm.

Open doors, windows and fire-places are the most dangerous spots in a city home. Electric currents have a special affinity for draughts of warm, moist air. The city, contrary to common opinion, is a much safer place during a storm than is the country. The tall buildings, with their metal roofs and heavy iron water spouts, are the most effective lightning rods known.

Telegraph poles, trolley supports and the pillars of the elevated road structures are things to be avoided out of doors. Lightning chooses the easiest avenues of escape, and proximity to a good conductor, so long as you keep away from actual contact with it, is the safest place during a storm.

If an electric storm breaks up your picnic, keep away from trees and take your drenching in open field. Lightning has a peculiar affection for oak trees, walnut and elm. Burns filled with hay or grain also seem to favorite targets for lightning bolts.

A lightning stroke is not always fatal. If perspiration and the ordinary functions of the body can be induced after such a shock, the victim has a good chance of life. One record of observation shows that of 212 persons struck by lightning only 71 died. The treatment of suspended animation caused by a lightning shock is practically the same as for asphyxiation by drowning or car suffocation. Try to stimulate respiration, feed the patient stimulants and keep his body warm. Don't give up hope until you have worked him over an hour.

SPOILS COMPLEXIONS.

Science has proved that moonlight is more fatal to the complexion than the sun in its splendor, and they are now selling in Paris little moonshades made of a double thickness of muscadine de sole with a light frame, the handles of which fold back like those of the marquis of our grandmothers' time.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE IN YOUR GLOVES.

A lady writes: "I shake Allen's Foot-Ease in my gloves and rub a little on my hands. It gives my gloves an absorbing perspiration. It is the most delicate toilet powder. We have the attention of physicians and nurses to the absolute purity of Allen's Foot-Ease. Dr. W. C. Abbott, editor of the Chicago Clinic, says: 'It is a grand preparation. I am using it constantly in my practice.' All drug and shoe stores sell it. 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y."

Pictures of the ball of fame make it seem house and a county jail.

ONE OF THE BEST

Col. H. G. Rising Delighted With the Proposed Route From Warrensburg.

NEW ROUTES FROM DECATUR

He'd Up On Account of a Change in No. 3—Will Be Established About August 1st.

Col. H. G. Rising, who was here early in May and investigated four rural free delivery routes from this place, was in the city Tuesday afternoon, having returned from investigating rural route No. 1 from Warrensburg.

Mr. Rising was highly pleased with the country in the vicinity of that place and says that he has secured as fine a route as he has seen in the state of Illinois. The roads are generally good and the residences are above the average. The farmers in that part of the country will greatly appreciate rural service, which, as Mr. Rising says, is a part of the expansion system inaugurated by the McKimley administration.

The Warrensburg route runs as follows: East from the village to the northeast corner of section 13, cornering with route No. 1 from this city; thence south to the southeast corner of section 36, also cornering with route No. 3 from Decatur, thence west one mile; north two miles, west one mile to northwest corner of section 26, south one mile; west one mile; north two miles to northeast corner of section 21; west one mile, south two miles, west one mile; north three miles to northwest corner of section 17, thence east to Warrensburg, three miles—making a total distance of twenty-four miles.

Wm. W. Catron, a capable and deserving union veteran, will be recommended for carrier and his son, Joseph, will be recommended for substitute carrier. Mr. Rising will forward his report in time to reach Washington next Tuesday morning.

ROUTES FROM DECATUR.

The four routes investigated from Decatur by Mr. Rising in May last were held up until a petition from a number of residents in Decatur, Hickory Point and Illinois townships for the extension of route No. 3 to include section 9 in Decatur township could be heard. Mr. Rising looked carefully over the ground Tuesday and decided to recommend the change. The former length of route No. 3 was 23 1/2 miles. This change will lengthen it one mile. Mr. Rising will forward his report on Friday and it is thought, when it is acted upon, that service will be ordered established on the four Decatur routes probably by August 1st.

IN REEVES' DISTRICT.

Mr. Rising leaves Wednesday morning for Muskegon in Woodford county, where he will investigate one route. From there he goes to LaSalle, his present headquarters. He says he has work enough ahead in Congressman Reeves' district to last him until next January.

In the county court Tuesday there was begun a proceeding in the administration of an estate which probably means a suit for damages against the Wabash company. In the estate of Marjette Stoker, her husband, Adam Stoker, died a petition asking that A. H. Mills be appointed administrator. The petition said that the principal asset of the estate was a claim for damages against the Wabash railroad company for causing the death of Mrs. Stoker. She was killed at the Monroe street crossing of the Wabash early in May, being almost instantly killed on being struck by a train.

In the circuit court Hannah E. Pfeiffer filed a petition asking for a divorce from her husband, Robert Pfeiffer. The couple were married at Bishop's Station in Marion county, Illinois, on January 10, 1872. They separated on March 20, 1901, when the complainant refused to live with him. She says that she was the victim of oft repeated cruelty and names times and places when she was brutally assaulted by her husband. She is the mother of seven children, four of whom are living. All of the children are grown, except Jesse F., aged 8 years, and she asks that she be given the care of that child.

FIRE AT GILKESDALE.

Fire destroyed three warehouses owned by the Pratt-Baxter Grain company at Gildersdale Sunday. Also the contents of the warehouses as follows: 6000 bushels of corn, 100 bushels of wheat, \$2500 worth of lumber, \$250 worth of sacks; \$200 worth of farm implements and 1500 pounds of twine. The farm implements and twine were owned by John E. Larkin and Henry Clark, the former the manager of the grain company's business at Gildersdale. The fire started from a spark from a Wabash engine which passed through Gildersdale about 12:45 o'clock. The spark lit on the roof of one of the warehouses and in fifteen minutes the warehouses were all consumed. Wallace's and Hitzelbotham's stores caught fire several times, but the blaze was prevented from getting headway by a bucket brigade.

The Pratt-Baxter loss was \$7000 with about \$5500 insurance. Larkin's and Clark's loss was about \$400; insurance, \$200.—Trentonville Breeze.

A POOR MILLIONAIRE.

Lately starved in London because he could not digest his food. Early use of Dr. King's New Life Pills would have saved him. They strengthen the stomach, aid digestion, promote assimilation, improve appetite. Price 25c. Money back if not satisfied. Sold by J. B. King, H. W. Bell and N. L. Krohn.

DETASSELING CORN.

Agricultural Experiment Station Asks the Farmers to Co-operate.

The Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Illinois, Urbana, is sending out the following circular, and desires all farmers who will to help the station settle a question of much importance:

"It has been claimed that when the stalks of corn are detasseled the yield is thereby increased. As this is a question which is of great importance to the farmers of the state and upon which there is little exact information, the experiment station asks your assistance in an effort to obtain more information regarding this matter. The following plan for the experiment is very simple and can easily be done by the farmer boys. Care should be taken that the detasseling is attended to at the proper time, which is just as the tassels begin to peep out of the upper leaf. At this time the tassels can easily be removed with little injury to the stalk and little of the substance of the plant will have gone into the formation of the tassel. The field for the experiment should be gone over at least three times in one week when the corn is tasseling out. The tassels do not come at one time, so by going over the field every other day for one week most of the tassels will be removed. If the tassels begin to come out early in the week the detasseling can be done Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

"Select an average place in the corn field, preferably in one corner of the field. Count off 112 hills long and 32 rows wide. Detassel the first two rows and leave the next two rows. Repeat this operation of detasseling two rows and leaving two until there is a total of 10 rows detasseled and 16 rows not detasseled. Each set of two rows can be harvested and weighed separately. In this way securing comparative yields from the detasseled and not detasseled rows."

It is desired that the separate weights of each two rows—detasseled and not detasseled—be reported to the station.

But it is asked that as soon as the detasseling is completed the date of such of the three detasselings be reported to A. D. Shumard, Agricultural Experiment Station, Urbana, Ill., together with the name, postoffice and county of the person, and the variety of corn. If it is desired that the experiment station assist in securing the yields from the different rows in the fall make this request in the first report.

HELLO CENTRAL—AIR, TIT WILLOW

A maid with her head strapped with telephone gear.

Cried, Hello, Hello, Hello.

But the man who had rung up, swore he could not hear.

Though he'd bellowed and bellowed and bellowed.

What's the matter with Central, your phone's out of whack.

I've rung, sworn and rung, but had no answer back.

When some cuss up in Clinton, with voice rough and low

Cried—Hello, Hello, Central, Hello, Hello.

SEEK FOR SEPARATION.

Another Chapter in Win Hunt's Escapade at Salt Lake City.

A recent issue of the Salt Lake Tribune contained the following of local interest:

Winfield J. Hunt, alias Harry Wilson, who is serving a term in the state prison for robbery, will soon be made the defendant in a divorce suit which is to be instituted by the young woman formerly known as Clara Rogers and Mabel Arnold, whom Hunt married at the county jail some months ago.

This plan of action was decided upon yesterday at a conference between the mother and wife of Hunt.

P. H. Hunt, the father of the wayward young man, who is a prosperous contractor of Decatur, Ill., arrived in the city about ten days ago, accompanied by his wife, for the purpose of investigating his son's status, with the idea in view of securing a pardon for him if possible. When the parents learned of the circumstances surrounding the marriage of their son to Clara Rogers they were very angry, as they by no means approved of his choice. They are also said to have expressed themselves as indignant at the officials who permitted the ceremony to take place.

Complied with this, Mr. Hunt is in possession of information to the effect that one official accepted money from his son as a payment for promised services which were not rendered, and legal advice is being sought as to what course it is best to pursue in the premises.

MOTHER AND WIFE MEET.

It was not until yesterday, however, that a meeting between the mother and wife of young Hunt took place, and it was decided that the wife of the young man should institute a suit against him for divorce at once. The ground upon which the court will be asked to grant a decree is that Hunt has been convicted of a felony. As to whether or not this ground will be sufficient is a question, as the girl married Hunt after his conviction, though before sentence was passed.

After the conference between the mother and wife the latter interviewed her husband at the prison, and he told her that he wished her to secure a divorce because he believed it would assist him in his efforts to obtain a pardon. Her reply was: "Why, you would me to marry you because you said it would help to you to secure a pardon. Why are you so changeable?" To this query Hunt merely replied that he desired to be free, as he was confident that a divorce would enhance his chances of so.

The divorce suit, it is said, will be filed within the next few days, and later will come the application for a pardon, ending a pardon.

Mad Mullish is doing his utmost to prove that he is not merely a creature of the paragraphers' imagination.

S. M. LUTZ

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PIANOS AND ORGANS

In Central Illinois.

I carry the Grand Old Emerson, Ivers & Pond, Schiller and Jennings and many other good makes of Pianos. Purchasers can find just what they want in this splendid stock. We have all up-to-date styles and finish.

GREAT BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS


Four upright and five square Pianos that must go. We want to make room. Several car loads of organs that must go at some price.

CALL OR WRITE FOR PRICES.

S. M. Lutz.

GO-CARTS

We are sole agents for the Famous Guidron Go Carts and Carriages in beautiful green gear, patent separate adjustable foot and back, improved double parasol rods. Go Carts fitted with the famous Guidron clinched tires, every tire branded, no imitation is as good. See them. Fifty styles in all colors.



BACHMAN BROS. & MARTIN CO.
Complete Housefurnishers.
Corner of Water and North Sts.

STOP FROWNING

Over Your Work.

Frowns mean eye strain that can be corrected with proper glasses. We make no charge to examine your eyes, and if you need glasses can make you see with ease and comfort.

Glasses as Low as \$1.00.

FRANK CURTIS CO.

156 E. Main St.

Regular Watch

Is the keynote of success in a watch or clock. If it doesn't keep accurate time you might as well sell it for old metal. Every time piece which leaves this establishment is guaranteed to give entire satisfaction, there will be no question about our keeping it in good repair, that's our business. We are now showing the largest and most carefully selected stock of Time Pieces in Central Illinois, embracing all the new and up-to-date patterns for ladies and gentlemen. Our line of Chatelaine Watches for girls is a dream of beauty; and all warranted, \$4.50 up.

We Have Watches from \$1 to \$100.

H. POST & SON

HEATYIELDGOOD

Chicago Between Twenty-Five and Thirty Bushels Per Acre.

EIGHTS OVER SIXTY POUNDS

Only Trouble is That the Acreage Small—The Grain is Perfectly Seasoned.

average of wheat in the country to Decatur was not large but what little there is, is yielding and the grain is said to be of excellent quality.

W. H. Newlin, who lives about four miles northwest of the city, is delivering 20 acres in that grain and getting thirty bushels per acre. One of his neighbors, who lives on the "Chickadee" farm northeast of Decatur, is getting the yield of a crop of 25 and 30 bushels per acre. The grain is running full 63 pounds to the bushel.

A farmer named Houser is delivering a crop of wheat, which, though small in quantity, is of fine quality. He had in nine acres of wheat about 30 bushels. On a test this grain weighed 63 pounds per bushel. The price at the Decatur mills is 15 cents per bushel. The grain never saw wheat in the country this year. They are as good as good but never better. It is dry and as hard as Rye. It weighs as heavily as Rye. It has been seen wheat harvesters say that the grain in Illinois this year much resembles the California grain in the way it comes from the grain in the rain in the wheat region, California especially during harvest and the grain comes from the three perfectly seasoned. That's the condition of the Illinois grain.

SHE WAS A LIAR.

and boasts of it now—Endanger Man's Life.

Charleston, Ill., July 10.—By the decision of the chief bar a big mystery has been cleared here, and shows a recent man was almost hanged.

On the night of June 8, about 10 o'clock, Ed Butler, the twenty-year-old daughter of Ed Butler, of the city, was found hanging from the door of her room. She was called to the door just as she was turning and was seized and choked. Nothing more was seen of a man, a struggle, and bloody finger prints on the nightgown, but no scratch or mark visible on her body. Suspicion was pointed to Ed Butler, who was the O'Hair farm, and who stood in the light of a rejected lover. He was arrested, but was once run down by a neighboring town and an angry mob sought to lynch him. He was saved by the fact that his body bore no mark or mark from which the blood of O'Hair's garments could be traced.

A week or two went by. Miss O'Hair gradually recovered, being attended to by a physician. She could not give a more coherent account of the matter than at first. Months later offered a reward of \$300 for the apprehension and police and constables for fifty miles watched the highways and were passing trains. Monday Miss O'Hair confessed that it had been a delusion of herself and young Ed Butler, who had loved to get rid of Butler, and it was who stood at the door of the fair maid and the blood on her clothing. Butler, after his narrow escape from the rope's end, left for parts unknown Sunday. Butler and Miss O'Hair married and then she told her father a thrilling story of how she failed to save her son.

Butler had been hanged by a crowd found him the next day was pretending unconsciousness would have set a new pace in life.

Makes New Rules

Governor Yates returned to Springfield from Jacksonville. There was at his office in the state capitol a crowd of people. The governor maintained his self-reliance and that he would have no stringent rules as to office or workers. For six months the governor had been here and every one who had access to him. Many of his cases have been disposed of to good can come to either. The meetings on these subjects Governor feels that he owes the people of the state to devote his time to public affairs and the private interests of those who follow. The northern trip has been good and he says he is better in his life.

Reform From Within

"The ultimate heart of a human heart," said Dr. H. of New York, in a recent lecture. "Cities must be reformed within if they are to be reformed without. You cannot police a being good any more than you can police a city into being holy, empire into being Christian."

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After July 25 Porto Rico will have free trade.

Two days like Sunday and Monday are enough to suggest that life is worth living.

The waste paper boxes around town still remain undisturbed. They may be filthy but they are not beautiful.

According to Walter Wellman, President McKinley does not look for tariff revision by the next congress.

If the price of eggs is a little high it may be attributed to the increased demand made by the Dominions in and around Chicago.

People who want to read something during the next two years besides the Louisiana Purchase and the World's Fair will do well to skip the St. Louis papers.

Fairlawn park appears to have supplanted Riverside. Great crowds go there on Sundays and during the week many picnics and other gatherings occur every day.

Decatur may well be proud of Central park. Few inland cities can rival it. It is our beauty spot and is the source of much pleasure to the many who frequent it.

In view of the great number killed and wounded on the Fourth of July an exchange suggests that next year instead of "the day we celebrate" it should be "the day we mutilate."

A Chicago woman offers \$1000 for an honest man. There are other women who would be willing to increase the price and not put too much emphasis on the adjective either.

They are making a good deal of noise these days about the steel mills. They are all well enough but the cackling hen and her own factory are worth more cash than all the steel mills.

Captain Crownsfield confesses that he wrote the dispatch to Harvey telling him to capture or destroy the Spanish fleet. It will next be in order to find out who killed Cock Robin and who struck Billy Patterson.

The Ohio state democratic convention takes today. It is understood that the gubernatorial hand is ready for the service. Gov. Nash will easily be re-elected. The country does not want a third term for McKinley, but it does want to keep up the present splendid condition.

Dowd says that he should be followed regardless of whether his teachings square with those of Jesus or not. Of course he could not expect to follow the simple self-sacrificing example of the man of Nazareth and conduct a sign-sake Edjibah suit fit to set aside law and gospel to get rich quick.

As soon as Porto Rico reported to President McKinley a system of local taxation sufficient to produce revenue enough to pay the local expenses the tariff duties come promptly off. Something has been said in certain quarters about bad faith to our new possessions. Does this look like it?

Kansas is again complaining. The present trouble is that she can't get cars enough to haul the wheat to market. The last trouble was what to do with the money after the mortgage were paid. The grasshopper state has gone out of the calamity business. It did this at the same time it went into the business of electing the republican ticket.

Part of the war revenue tax on beer has been taken off, but the beer drinker is not getting any more for his five cents. He got no less after the tax was increased three years ago. The saloon-keepers and the brewers are going to be the only gainers by the lower tax.

The tax on manufactured tobacco and cigars has been lowered, but the tobacco trust, which put up the prices after the war revenue went into effect, has given notice that it does not intend to reduce them. So congress legislated for the trust and not for the consumers when it changed the tobacco tax. The abandonment of the use of stamps on telegraph dispatches, leases, money orders, etc., benefited the general public. The lowering of the tobacco and beer taxes, which might better have been left alone, has not given the people cheaper tobacco or beer, but is going to add considerably to the profits of the tobacco trust and the brewers.—Chicago Tribune.

There is a move on foot in Virginia to shut out the negroes from any advantage of free education. What advantage Virginia can expect from the results of such a course is hard for the average citizen to understand but it is clear to all that those who are at the bottom of the proposition are not in earnest when they talk about the constitution and the free consent of the governed.

The revival of the talk of reciprocity has led leading democrats to claim credit for the idea. When the fact that the democratic Wilson tariff law destroyed the reciprocity treaties that had been made by the Harrison administration which inaugurated reciprocity, is considered the democratic claim is not only ridiculous but very silly. But that party may be expected to claim in the next twenty years that it favored the annexation of Hawaii, Porto Rico, Guam and the Philippines.

WANTS PROTECTION FROM ILIHS.

The custodian of a public building in the southwest has become disgusted with the invasion of his place by flies and mosquitoes. The government is not in the habit of furnishing screens for its buildings, but this fact seems not to have restrained the custodian from making the request and putting it in the nature of an emergency and the chances are that the department to save its reputation will find some way to give him relief. This is the form in which he makes his request:

"I am aware that it is not the custom of the department to screen the public buildings under its control, and, in fact, have had a verbal statement to that effect, but all rules and customs are subject to suspension under the pressure of extraordinary and unforeseen circumstances.

"This office, to proceed at once to the point, is at times, notably when the temperature changes, the victim of a fly pest that would have started Moses out of Egypt sixty days sooner than Pharaoh moved him. It would move anything but an officeholder. The walls, pictures, and furniture, windows, curtains and crockery are all deluged and defaced. My commission bearing the flowing signature of our honored chief executive hanging before me at this writing looks like a map of the Pacific archipelago, and the looking glass beyond like a target of a shot gun teated at forty yards.

"There have been days when it has taken ten sheets of fly paper in this one room to interest such as were not already stuck on the postmaster and custodian; and a careful computation of the office statistician disclosed the fact on one day that 1000 of the insects had perished. We got this result by a count of the victims; there seemed to be no vacancies in the ranks of the survivors.

"When I entered this office a year since my penmanship was notably good but constant fanning with my left hand while writing with the other has changed it that even my friends lift their eyebrows at the sight of the best specimens.

"I have also learned to swear and throw things.

"Attached to this you will find a diagram setting for the conditions which surround this building. Within the radius of 100 yards there are: Three livery stables and mule boarding houses; one horse sanitarium with operating table; one fish morgue; two shops for beef that should have been embalmed.

"The nearest is 150 miles distant; the mountains 200 miles north; the summer is nine months long. At twilight the mosquitoes whose mission in life is to spread interminable relievers the overworked musc.

John Alexander Dowle while he claims to be a prophet never loses an opportunity to take care of the profits.

A Mr. Hunter and a Miss Sparks were married in Colby, Kas., last week in utter defiance of the state of the thermometer.

The trouble with fashionable humanity at the present time is that it is as hot about the summer resorts as it is in other places.

There is a stretch of railroad 211 miles long without a curve. This extends from Buenos Ayres to the foot of the Andes and the longest stretch of road without a curve in the world.

It is said that Tom Johnson intends to run for governor, then for senator and then for president. His intentions may be good, but the chances are he has surveyed more political territory than he can span upon.

Our new people in the Philippines have started in to celebrate the Fourth of July for a whole week and at present the indications are that they will succeed. There are some Americans who will be tempted to move to Manila, as one day is scarcely sufficient for their round of pleasure.

The Terre Haute Express says "Wherever the declaration of independence is read it is the severest possible arraignment of the carryings-on of President William McKinley." But the Gazette fails to say why its reading does not condemn the carryings-on of those democrats who are disfranchising American citizens.

A swindler in New York made this confession: "If the postoffice department would let me alone I would have to hire a cart to carry my money-bag. I can't let me promise 50 per cent on a fake and I can get rich." The money person who are anxious to be soon parted from their money are under great obligations to Uncle Sam's postal rules.

Lord Wolseley, who for many years has been writing down the American army and criticizing American generals, seems to have changed his mind as a result of the Spanish-American war, the war in the Philippines and the advance on Pekin. He has recently remarked that the United States army is the finest in the world for its size. He seems, however, to have overlooked the fact that our army can be increased to any size that may be demanded by the conditions.

William Jennings Bryan is now about the only anti-imperialist freak that will not be reconciled, but even he has not raised his voice against the disfranchisement of American citizens in the south.

Our trade with the Philippines fully justifies our trade for the Philippines and it will not be long until the wisest will not be able to see how any man could oppose the annexation of the archipelago.

The cabinet will recommend and the civil service commission will no doubt adopt a change in the age limit of letter carriers and postoffice clerks. It is proposed to fix the minimum age at 18 years and the maximum at 45 years.

While Senator Kyle went into the United States senate as a populist he has acted with the republicans the last two years, largely due, no doubt, to the change of sentiment in his state. His death will therefore not cause any change in the political complexion of the United States senate. His successor will be a republican.

South Carolina has again become bigger than the government in her own estimation. She is attempting to nullify that part of the internal revenue placing a tax on whiskey and beer, claiming that under the state law which makes the state the dispenser of liquor the government cannot collect the tax. But Uncle Sam will bring the erratic state to time as he has done on several occasions in the past.

Our volunteer army has been mustered out on time and like its predecessors, the men have joined the ranks of industry and have been swallowed up among the great mass of population. This is a sample of that militarism we heard so much of in the campaign of 1900. The American soldier will always bear a favorable comparison with those who assail him in the matter of patriotism.

Winston Churchill in a speech at the Pan-American exposition said a chemist was surprised when in making a compound he produced nitro-glycerin. Churchill asserts that it occurred to him that the American was produced in some such way. While there may be something of the explosion about the American he is not the product of a chemist.

In Missouri the democrats are divided into the "alk hose" and "cotton socks" factions with a preponderating remnant who go barefooted.

Civil government has been instituted in the Philippines without the aid or consent of Aguinaldo, the modern George Washington of the pulchritude.

get a mighty fine start with a clean bill of health. In addition to this they now have good schools everywhere, good order and contentment, which would be far from the case had it been turned falling in this attacked the American driven out. Uncle Sam's record so far as a kind father to waifs is unsurpassed the only drawback being the whinnings of some of his over-indulged children who are playing running the democratic party without an issue.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: One of Missouri's congressmen says Bryan will be nominated in 1904 and that he will run better than he did in 1900. The belief that he will be nominated again is strong in the minds of many democrats. This is why the reorganizers are trying to turn him down in advance. They know that unless they succeed in killing him off a year or two before the convention they will have a bad chance to accomplish anything at a later time. Bryan did not say in 1887, 1893 or 1899 that he wanted the nomination in 1900, but when that year came his democratic enemies discovered that he was inflexible. The masses of the democratic party wanted him for their candidate and a large element of them seem to be still in the same mood.

The beginning of the fifth fiscal year of President McKinley's administration today shows, according to Secretary Gage, an amount of cash on hand exceeding one billion dollars, or \$76,000,000 more than it was a year ago, and the figures of the bookkeepers of the treasury present a surplus of over seven-fifty million dollars remaining out of the last year's receipts of \$585,848,300. These are record figures. The aggregate of cash in the United States treasury including the reserve fund of \$150,000,000, the available cash balance of \$176,000,000 and other items, amounts to \$1,181,809,011.10, against \$1,105,490,490 on June 30, 1900, when the reserve fund was the same and the available cash balance amounted to \$155,705,054.78. The net gain in the cash aggregate is thus \$76,372,420.57.

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In June the public debt was decreased \$17,787,374 notwithstanding the fact that the president had a good deal of sickness in the family, and the democratic press was having a spasm over the danger of a third term.

Hon. Chas. A. Towne is president of an export pipe line company in Beaumont, Texas, and is not a bit afraid of the octopus. Doesn't that jar you?

AMOUNT OF SMUT IN OATS.

Farmers Asked to Examine Their Fields Again and Report.

Following is a circular 32 sent out by the Illinois experiment station, Urbana, Report should be made at once to Mr. A. D. Shamel at the station.

"Thousands of Illinois farmers treated oats for smut by the formulation or hot water treatment this season. This was largely due to the Illinois experiment station co-operating with the farmers in a careful test last season of a large per cent of smut in the oat fields. In order to complete this work it is necessary to know the extent of injury this season. It is desired that you co-operate with the experiment station and kindly assist us in gaining information regarding the amount of loss in 1901.

"You can help this work very greatly if you will determine the amount of smut in the fields of oats on your farm, and if possible on your neighbor's farm. In order to determine the amount of smut take an ordinary barrel hoop or light frame of any kind of convenient size, and place it over the stalks of oats in the field where the crop seems a fair average. Count all the stalks inside the hoop and set down in a designated column on an enclosed blank. Now count stalks affected by smut and set down in proper column of said blank. Repeat the test in three places in every field in order to get a fair average.

CAUTION.

"The smutted stalks are usually shorter than the healthy ones and are often overlooked in counting.

"The smutted heads do not always push out of the sheath. Unroll the top leaf and note if the head is smutted.

"The smut ripens early and is often whipped off the stalk by the wind, in many cases leaving a bare stalk or stub.

"The so called blighting of oats is generally caused by smut. The counting should be done as soon as the oats are fully headed out."

The blank referred to simply has lines for reporting three tests each from four fields, giving total number of stalks in hoop, number of smutted stalks, the name of the variety of oats and color, whether early or late, the source of the seed, whether the seed was treated, whether the seed was put through a screen or fan, date of testing, name, postoffice and county of the one who reports.

A HORSE SHOW.

One of the Attractions at the Elks' Carnival.

The Elks who are preparing for the grand carnival which they will give in this city during the month of October are looking about for suitable attractions. The committee in charge of that feature of the affair say that when the time comes they will produce a line of attractions which will eclipse anything of the kind ever before brought to the city.

The amusement committee desires to provide some new features which will draw crowds to the city and one of the things they are figuring on is a horse show. The idea is to show various classes of horses from the fancy stepping driver to the heavy draft horse. There are some fine horses in this country and if they were brought and exhibited would make a show that would be a great attraction especially among the farmers and persons interested in horses. Such a show as the committee figures on giving would be a new thing in this part of the state. Members of the committee have been securing some suggestion from horsemen on the subject and they find that the plan is very favorably received. The committee will probably hold a meeting this week and the matter will be discussed.

Good Field For Charity.

The furnishing of artificial limbs, and so forth, to the poor is a strangely neglected charity. We do not know if such a systematic charity exists in the world. And yet it should exist everywhere. The Federal government and some of the Confederate states supply artificial limbs and eyes to maimed soldiers. We wonder if this is done by any other government? We see every day, boys and men who are prevented from half-realizing the possibilities of their lives, because they must stump about on sticks, with poor crutches, or with but a single arm. Everybody seems to neglect these pitiable wrecks while ingenuity is exhausted to provide methods of satisfying charitable desires. Why should not the state provide these helps for its crippled folk? This would not be a dangerous form of socialism.—American Medicine.

Sufficient Provocation.

Is it any wonder that men live dual lives or come home drunk and throw the furniture out of the house? An Archelon man had been away from home four months. As he arrived and opened the door with his heart beating high, his wife said: "Don't hold the screen open so long; you're letting in the flies."

Watkins in Jail.

David Watkins, the fellow who shot at Thomas Keiser, in May township, last January, with murderous intent and then made his escape, was arrested at Blue Mound last Saturday and brought to Taylorville and lodged in jail. The last grand jury indicted him for attempted murder.—Taylorville Courier.

MOTHER'S DREAM

Answered by Telegram Giving News of Death of Her Son Stephen Frazee.

Formerly Lived in Decatur But Went West Many Years Ago and Sold Home.

John Frazee and wife, an aged couple residing at 550 North Jackson street, received a telegram Tuesday that their son, Stephen, was lying dead at Butte, Mont. The message was brought to them by Officer Kosciuk of the police force. The blow is a severe one to the aged parents, who had not heard from their son for over two years and they had begun to wonder why he did not write.

WAS MINING AT BUTTE, MONT.

A message from the authorities at Butte, Mont., was received by Chief Applegate Tuesday noon, saying:

"Stephen Frazee is dead here. Relatives lived at 350 East Main street. Notify them."

To break the news to the aged couple was a difficult task, but Officer Kosciuk met Mrs. Funk at the door and asked if the parties indicated lived at that number and was informed that they did. He handed Mrs. Funk the telegram, which she read and then with the tears streaming down her face she turned to her aged mother and handed her the message, saying: "Mother, you have an answer to your dream of last night."

After offering any assistance in the power of the police department Officer Kosciuk retired, leaving the family alone with their sorrow.

Mrs. Frazee and her daughter at once went to the Western Union office to send a message inquiring about the condition of the remains and at the office learned that a message had been waiting there since Sunday, but had not been delivered because the office force had been unable to find the parties named. The message of Sunday was as follows:

"Mrs. Frazee, Decatur, Ill., July 7.—Stephen Frazee dead here without means. What about remains?"

A message was at once sent to the authorities at Butte asking about the condition of the remains.

DREAMED OF NEWS.

A Herald reporter called at the Frazee home and learned from the parents the story of their son's absence. Stephen Frazee was born in this city in 1861 and lived here until he was grown. About twenty years ago he went west and remained for several years and then came back and after visiting his parents for about six months went west again and engaged in mining. He seldom went home and his parents had not heard from him since May two years ago, when the mother received a short letter and a specimen of gold ore. They frequently wrote to him, but received no letter in reply. A few days the mother was wondering what had become of Stephen and Monday night she had a dream and thought that she was going to receive a letter from him. She talked of the dream to her daughter, Mrs. Funk, and only a few minutes before the arrival of Officer Kosciuk they had been talking of the dream and wondering if it would come true.

Mrs. Funk stated that they expected to receive a reply to their telegram this morning and then if the remains are in a condition to move they will probably be shipped to this city and if not will be ordered buried there. The message did not give any information as to how the deceased came to his death and the relatives have also asked for information concerning that. They fear that he was the victim of some accident, as he was an adventurous man.

In addition to the parents the deceased leaves a sister, Mrs. Funk, in this city, another sister, Mrs. Nellie Parish of Clarksville and a brother, Charles Frazee at St. Louis.

WILL REDEEM STAMPS.

Quantities of Less Than \$2 Value May Be Turned Into Banks.

The following special from Washington will be read with a good deal of interest just now by bankers and citizens who hold unused war revenue stamps:

"There has been so much clamor over the redemption of the war revenue stamps placed on bank checks that the commissioner of internal revenue, Mr. Yerkes, has decided to permit of the redemption of stamps by banks for their customers. His ruling in this line will permit of the sale of stamps by customers to banks in quantities of less than \$2. The law provides stamps in quantities of less than \$2. The banks can, by accumulating the unneeded stamps of customers, turn them in to proper treasury officials in large lots. By actual sale of these stamps to the bankers they will be able to make affidavit of their ownership by purchase and thus come within the provisions of the law."

Small But Plenty.

The poultry shippers say that the crop of spring chickens is a large one. They declare that the crop is either too large or is being rushed to the market too soon. The fowls are small and for that reason the prices are off. The shippers are offering only 10 and 11 cents per pound for them.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Powder, a powder, is used by the foot and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. It's a sure-footed maker light or heavy. It's a certain cure for itching, chafing and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c. Allen's Foot-Powder, 25c. Allen's Foot-Powder, 25c. Allen's Foot-Powder, 25c.

CASTORIA

The Kidney and Bladder Remedy.

Allen's Foot-Powder, 25c. Allen's Foot-Powder, 25c. Allen's Foot-Powder, 25c.

THIRTEEN D

Passenger and Freight A. Collette at No. Missouri.

LIST OF PERSONS

Conductor of Freight Overlooked Important of Orders.

Kansas City, July 10.—Three persons are dead, two probably killed and a large number of seriously hurt as a result of collision between a passenger live stock train on the Chicago and North Western near Norton, Mo. at 7 o'clock. Six were hurt and four died on the way to the hospital in this city.

Killed outright: DANIEL M'ANNA, State conductor of the freight. P. J. ANDERSON, State of freight. FRANK BRIGGS, engine driver.

J. S. ROGERS, Chicago State express messenger. MRS. GILLMAN, Goodland. Died on train: D. W. HOOKER, Syracuse. MRS. C. W. RYDER, J. C. L. ROY, cashier, Williams bank.

BIDNEY JONES, Kansas City. Died in the hospital: DANIEL DONNELLY, Freeman of the freight. MRS. H. J. CURTIS, Ge. MRS. DICKSON, aged 60, ton, Ill. MISS LULU RIDER, aged 10, land, Ind.

Unidentified young woman to be the daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Frances Walker and an aged unidentified woman to St. Joseph's hospital. The list of deaths now number 13.

UNEVENLY DISTRIBUTED.

Rains Have Not Visited All Parts of the State.

The United States Department of Agriculture, Illinois department, issues the following bulletin on crop conditions for the week ending July 8.

Local showers have occurred over the southeastern counties of the central district and the northwestern counties of the southern district, giving much moisture over most of that region, while in a few localities it has been wet. It is still too dry, however, in some localities within these counties. Good local showers occurred at many other places throughout the state, but the weather has generally been too dry. Abnormally high temperature prevailed during the greater part of the week and the combined effect of the heat and drought has been to injure vegetation considerably. The week has generally been favorable for harvesting purposes, and this work has been pushed rapidly. There has been some interruption, however, in the region of local showers. Wheat harvest has progressed so rapidly that the grain is now nearly all in shock, and much of it has been threshed. A good yield of very fine quality continues to be reported, though in a few localities the yield is less than has been anticipated. In some localities in the northern district the hot weather is believed to have reduced the yield. Oats continue to ripen rapidly and harvest has begun in many localities. In a few localities it is completed. There has been some improvement in the average condition of the crop but in many localities the yield will be very light. The straw is generally short but heads are still good. In a few localities there has been injury to the wheat and by which the effect of the hot weather upon corn has generally been beneficial, and this crop is generally reported to be in fine condition and to have reached an almost reasonable condition of advancement in a few localities, however, the heat has caused some damage, and further damage is feared from continued dry weather. Corn crops also have caused some damage. Hay has begun to ripen nearly all the state, and in some localities it is nearly finished. The crop is generally light, though recent showers have improved it somewhat. In some localities the yield will be heavy. Pastures have been damaged by heat and dry weather. Stock pens, gardens and potatoes have suffered from the dry, hot weather, and in many localities potatoes will be a very poor crop. In some localities small fruits have been injured by hot weather, but they are generally promising. There has been slight injury to other fruits also. Though in a few localities the apple prospects are fine, in general they are not promising.

BOOZE IS BARRED

Prohibition Towns Object to Its Being Shipped In.

The Pacific Express company officials in this city have received notice from the authorities of the prohibition towns in this part of the state not to ship liquor to those towns. The notice is a surprise to the officials of the express company, as they have often received them in the past and know what they mean. It means that they will not ship any liquor to those towns. O. O. D. liquor can be shipped but cannot be collected for by the express company. In the small towns around Decatur the wet and dry conditions change about every year or so and the express companies would not be able to keep posted on the condition of the towns were it not for the fact that they are notified by the authorities when they are not wanted to ship whisky to the town.

It sometimes happens that a package of liquor is shipped through the Decatur office and gets to the local office in which it is directed. It is then the duty of the local agent of the express company to notify the Decatur office to the effect that he has received a package of liquor and the package is returned to the office from which it was shipped.

The Crops.

The farmers say within another week the corn will be in need of rain. The oats, the early variety, is now being harvested, but does not promise well. The impression is that the late oats will yield much heavier.

The Information of Finding.

Here is some information which may be useful to our young readers. The law of finding is this:

"The finder has a clear title against all the world but the owner, and the proprietor of a coach or railway car or ship has no right to demand anything which may have been found upon his property or premises. Such proprietors may make regulations with regard to found property with their employees, but they cannot bind the public."

The law was declared by the highest court more than 100 years ago, in which the facts were these:

A person found a wallet containing some money on a shop floor. He returned it to the shopkeeper to be returned to the owner. After three years during which the owner did not call for his property, the finder demanded the wallet and money from the shopkeeper. The latter refused to deliver them on the ground that they were found on his premises. The finder then sued the shopkeeper and it was held, as above set forth, that "against all the world but the true owner the title of the finder is perfect."

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Allen

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Local showers have occurred over the southern and central portions of the state, but the northwestern counties of the northern district, giving much moisture over most of that region, while the rest of the state has been too wet. It is still too dry, however, in some localities, and in some counties. Good local showers occurred at many other places throughout the state, but the weather generally has been too dry. Abnormally high temperatures prevailed during the greater part of the week and the consequent dryness of the soil and the consequent dryness of the vegetation considerably. There has been considerable rain in the northwestern counties, but the rest of the state has been too dry. The crops are in good condition, but the weather has been too dry. The crops are in good condition, but the weather has been too dry.

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THIRTEEN DEAD

Passenger and Freight On C. & A. Collide at Norton, Missouri.

LIST OF PERSONS INJURED

Conductor of Freight Train Overlooked Important Part of Orders.

Kansas City, July 10.—Thirteen persons are dead, two probably fatally injured and a large number of others less seriously hurt as a result of a head-on collision between a passenger and fast freight train on the Chicago and Alton railroad near Norton, Mo., this morning at 7 o'clock. Six were killed outright and four died on the train coming from Norton to Kansas City, while three died in the hospital in this city. The dead are:

Killed outright: DANIEL MANNA, Slater, Mo., conductor of the freight. J. J. ANDERSON, Slater, engineer freight. FRANK BRIGGS, engineer of passenger. L. S. ROBERTS, Chicago, United States express messenger. MRS. GILMAN, Goodland, Ind. Died on train: D. W. HOOKER, Syracuse, N. Y. MRS. C. W. SNYDER, Jasper, N. Y. G. L. ROY, cashier Wilmington, Ill. hault. SIDNEY JONES, Kansas City. Died in the hospital: DANIEL DONNELLY, Mexico, Mo., freighth of the freight. MRS. R. J. CURTIS, Geneseo, N. Y. MRS. DICKSON, aged 67, Wilmington, Ill. MISS LULU RIDER, aged 25, Kentland, Ind. Unidentified young woman, supposed to be the daughter of Mrs. Curtis. Miss Frances Walker of Brooklyn, and an aged unidentified woman, taken to St. Joseph's hospital, died tonight. The list of deaths now numbers sixteen.

BREAKS ALL RECORDS

New Hot Weather Mark Made in Chicago.

Chicago, July 10.—Not since the establishment of the weather bureau has the city experienced such terrific heat as occurred today. One hundred and two in the shade in the office of the weather bureau was the high record, the highest previous mark being July 10, 1887, when it reached 92.8. The wind blew with force from the west and southwest and a better and more stifling air was never felt in the city before. The air was so dry, however, its effects were not as disastrous as would have been the case had greater humidity prevailed. Tonight the wind changed to the northeast, blowing off the lake, sending the mercury down twenty degrees within an hour. Twenty-three patients were reported. No deaths.

SAME STORY ELSEWHERE.

Des Moines—101, the hottest of the summer. Reports from different parts of the state indicate a great deal of damage done.

Davenport—105, breaking the record.

Hurlington—102, the hottest for twenty-eight years.

Duluth—103, the highest ever known. A high wind blew all day like a furnace blast. No pastures, no hay and practically no vegetables in the market.

Kokomo—105, the highest ever recorded.

Topeka—The temperature throughout Kansas today was 100 to 104. On account of the dryness of the atmosphere few prostrations were reported, but the damage to crops is widespread.

Lincoln—103 throughout Nebraska. Hot winds have ruined oats and potatoes. One death at Lincoln.

Kansas City—101. Eight persons whose minds had been affected by the hot weather recovered at the hospital.

THE EDUCATORS

Discuss Numerous Questions Affecting Teachers and Pupils.

Detroit, Mich., July 10.—Two general meetings of the National Educational Association convention today. The nominating committee this afternoon selected the following officers who will be voted on later:

President, W. M. Bradlee, president of Iowa College.

Treasurer, Charles H. Keyes, Hartford, Conn.

Eleven Vice-Presidents were also placed in nomination.

At the general session of the association tonight papers were read by Frederick M. Crunden of St. Louis and Principal George M. Grant of Queens University, Kingston, Ont.

Considerable greater co-operation between teachers and libraries. He warned teachers, however, to avoid placing in the hands of children books that taught lessons only. Principal Grant's paper was entitled "Some of our mistakes."

In the department of school administration H. L. Bonbrake state commissioner of schools of Ohio, strongly advocated "Centralization of Rural Schools." Before the department of secondary education, J. Remsen, Bishop of Cincinnati spoke on "The Function of High School." Papers by President H. H. Jesse, University of Missouri and J. W. Perini of Cleveland. Professor of Western Reserve University occupied this session of the department of higher education. The paper of Dr. Francis F. Brandt, of Philadelphia on "Relation of the State to the Defective Child," was a feature of the department of education for the deaf, dumb and feeble minded. The work of the Michigan schools for the deaf and dumb was shown in interesting exercises by the pupils. Dean James E. Russell of the Teachers College, Columbia University, read a paper before the department of normal schools on "Training Teachers for Secondary Schools."

SHAMROCK SHOWS UP WELL

Overhaul Old Boat in Clever Bit of Sailing.

Rothsary, July 10.—Another open water trial of the Shamrock started at 11 this morning. The challenger allowed the older boat to get well away to windward and several lengths ahead, thus permitting her to get the first fresher off-shore wind. Shamrock I. maintained her advantage to Kileentan, but the challenger then picked up rapidly and passed the ex-challenger clear to leeward, after a clever bit of sailing.

MILL OPERATIVES STRIKE

Malone, N. Y., July 10.—Six hundred mill operatives of Tupper Lake are on a strike for shorter hours and all the mills in the place are closed. Some of the strikers, it is said, threatened to burn the mills if their demands are not granted.

ABDUL PAYS UP NOW A LONG WAIT

The Wily Sultan Finally Settles United States Claims For Damages.

SENDS OVER SUM OF \$95,000

Relatives of Lenz, the Bicyclist, Will Get Their Share.

Washington, July 10.—The state department has received the amount of the American indemnity claim against Turkey, \$95,000, through the American Legation at Constantinople. The money was paid by the Turkish government to Constantinople, our minister at Constantinople and by him placed in the Ottoman Imperial bank and drafts were realized for the amount. Those drafts were being sent to Washington. As is always the case, the claims in the aggregate considerably exceed the amount of indemnity actually paid, but our government expresses itself satisfied with the payment. It assumes full responsibility for the distribution of the Turkish government paying down the lump sum of \$95,000, and leaving it to the state department to distribute this among the claimants at its discretion. These claims are principally based upon losses suffered by the American missionary and educational institutions in Turkey, notably those at Harput and Marash, but there are a number of individual claims, such, for instance as that of the family of the unfortunate bicyclist, Lenz, of Pittsburgh, the man who was killed by Turkish soldiers while attempting to go around the globe on a wheel.

State department officials feel the greatest satisfaction at the settlement of these claims. Secretary Hay had been told by diplomats skilled in ways of oriental diplomacy, and experienced in political conditions in Southern Europe, that he never would be able to collect them. Not only was there extreme difficulty in bringing any pressure to bear because of the reluctance of Turkey, but we had to contend with the jealousy of the Great European powers, most of whom had claims against Turkey vastly larger in amount than ours whose total is beyond the ability of the Turkish government to meet. For more than a decade the American claims have been pending. The Turkish government has, in making payment, given most signal manifestation of the regard it entertains for the United States, thus reestablishing effectively the very best relations between the two countries.

GUARDING AGAINST PLAGUE

Arabs On the Laos Refuse to Be Vaccinated.

Marseilles, July 10.—Precautionary measures were taken to prevent the outbreak of bubonic plague among the crew and passengers of the French steamer Laos, Captain Flaudin, from Yokohama, May 23rd, which arrived here July 7th and which had been handicapped by the refusal of the Arab stokers to submit to vaccination with plague serum. Grave fears are held that the plague will spread unless all the passengers and crew of the Laos are held in quarantine and inoculated. The Laos arrived from Marseilles with fifteen cases of bubonic plague having occurred during the trip. The steamer left Colombo June 10th and Djibouti June 20th.

Importation of Precious Gems.

Washington, July 10.—Secretary Gage has received a report from George W. Mindel, the government expert on precious stones, showing that during the last fiscal year the aggregate value of precious stones and pearls passing through his office was \$2,919,053. This is a larger total by far than has been shown in any fiscal year before, and exceeds by more than \$3,000,000 the entire importations during the unprecedented times of President Cleveland's last four years in office. Mr. Mindel says the placing of precious stones in their rough on the free list has established a new industry, and now nearly one-half of the precious stones sold here are cut and polished in this country.

Big Glucose Factory.

New York, July 10.—The head miller, his assistant, and a stone dresser from the Peoria glucose mill at Peoria, Ill., have arrived at Shadydale, N. J., to take charge of the new \$1,000,000 glucose factory just completed in opposition to the glucose trust. More than 45,000 bushels of corn-meal will be ground every twenty-four hours. This is 14,000 bushels in excess of the Peoria mill, it now the largest in this country. The factory, it is expected, will be ready for business early in September. It will give employment to 1,500 hands.

Montana Cloud Burst

Helena, Mont., July 10.—Rain amounting to a cloudburst washed away nearly the entire town of Corbin, twenty miles south of Helena, and the big Peck concentrator there last night. As far as known there was no loss of life, but the damage to wires renders the details unobtainable. Tracks and trestles on the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern were washed out, both roads are unable to get trains through.

Fires.

Sydney, N. S. W., July 10.—The Hordern department store, an eight story building, fronting on three streets, was destroyed by fire today. Damage over five hundred thousand pounds.

DONE WITH BRYAN

Ohio Democrats Had All They Want of His Leadership.

MONETT WAS TURNED DOWN

Johnson's Man For Attorney General Defeated—J. Kilbourne For Governor.

Columbus, Ohio, July 10.—The democratic state convention today nominated the following ticket: Governor—James Kilbourne. Lieutenant Governor—Anthony Howells. Judge Supreme Court—Joseph Hidy. Attorney General—J. B. McCarthy. Treasurer State—H. P. Albright. The convention had more prominent men as delegates than any convention of democrats in Ohio for many years. It was also otherwise distinguished. It was no state to break on the state ticket, or it would have been smashed in the so-called "contest for principles" rather than "for men." The nomination of Colonel Kilbourne was apparently called one of "spontaneous combustion." Howells, Hidy and Albright were inventors at great odds from the start. A representative of Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland, was both temporary and permanent chairman of the convention.

JOHNSON'S MAN LOST.

"It was generally reported that Johnson desired the nomination of Monnett as attorney general and that the McLean man wanted Monnett defeated. At any rate the defeat of Monnett was so decisive as to be a feature of the convention and he was defeated by McCarthy, who was being called 'the new man' on the floor of the convention and one Monnett man circulated the report that McCarthy was attorney for the Standard Oil company. Monnett, as attorney general brought suits against the Standard Oil company and other corporations to cancel their charters under the anti-trust laws. He sought a third term nomination from the republicans on the issue that he should be retained in office to continue those prosecutions. After his defeat for the third nomination in '99, he supported Bryan in 1900 on the anti-trust issue, and canvassed Ohio and other states with Bryan. Judge Smalley in presenting Monnett's name said he was known from the Golden Gate of San Francisco to Hell Gate in New York as the enemy of trusts. In the alleged stampede 'For Principles rather than men' the most striking turn of the convention was on Bryan. The most bitter things were said of his leadership in the committee on resolutions this morning where it was insisted his name should not be mentioned and that there should be no reference to either of the national platform on which he made his campaign.

THROUGH WITH BRYAN.

After this plan had been agreed upon, one of the twenty-nine members of the committee offered a minority report, affirming the Kansas City platform and expressed confidence in Bryan. He received only six votes out of 105 delegates on a substitute for the platform preamble. A few moments after the platform was adopted, one of these six delegates started to carry a small banner with Bryan's picture on it to the platform. The aides were ordered cleared and the picture was trampled under foot and spoiled during the wild demonstrations when Kilbourne was escorted into the hall.

THE PLATFORM.

On national issues the platform demands the abolition of the so-called protective system, and the substitution of a tariff for revenue; the suppression of all trusts and a return of industrial freedom. As a means to that end all trust products should be placed on the free list and the government should exercise a more rigid supervision of transportation lines and abolish all discrimination in rates.

IMPERIALISM.

Regarding imperialism and expansion the platform says: "The powers granted two federal government were not meant to be used to conquer or hold in subjection the people of other countries. Their use for such purposes not only betrays our declaration of the right of men, but also undermines our system by increasing the centralization of power at Washington to the ultimate overthrow of home rule. The Democratic party opposes any extension of the national boundaries not meant to carry speedily to all the inhabitants full and equal rights with ourselves. If these are nullified by location, race, and character to be forced into self-governing territories, and then incorporated into the union of states in accordance with the historic policy of the republic, they should be permitted to work out their own destiny."

The platform demands the restoration of the merchant marine, "but no subsidies for favored ship owners," the maintenance of the Monroe doctrine; a wider application of civil service principles; and the election of senators by direct vote.

Sympathy is expressed for the Boers; and the efforts of our party are pledged to relieve all forms of labor from the burdens which class legislation has laid upon it.

Jeffersonian principles of Democracy are reaffirmed and the punishment of all officials for misconduct and corruption is demanded.

Wages Advanced.

Youngstown, O., July 10.—At the bi-monthly wage conference today between representatives of the Amalgamated Association and Secretary Nutt of the labor bureau of the Republic Iron and Steel company, wages of pudlars were advanced from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per ton. Finishers were advanced \$5 per cent. The increase dates from July 1st, and will effect forty thousand employees.

Steamship Arrivals.

Liverpool, July 10.—Numidian from Montreal; Uticon from Boston; Westons from Philadelphia. Boulogne—Amsterdam from New York for Rotterdam. New York—Majestic from Liverpool. St. Johns—Gredian from Liverpool for Halifax. Boston—Norwegian from Glasgow.

Bufoed Sails.

San Francisco, July 10.—The transport Bufoed sailed today for Manila. She has about 80 cabin passengers, 60 recruits and 24 members of the hospital corps. Among the passengers are a number of army officers, seven school teachers and nineteen civil engineers.

Small Damage Done.

Victoria, Texas, July 10.—The reports of great damage and loss of life at Port Lavaca are without foundation. Hard wind and high tide caused damage to small craft in the harbor and wrecked a dancing pavilion and the wharves. The damage will not exceed \$2,500 and only a few persons were hurt, none seriously.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Chew Wetmore's

Your Money Back if you don't like Wetmore's Best

The first and only chewing tobacco to be guaranteed. No Premiums. If your dealer has not this, send for it to us for a pound free. Remember the Umbrella Brand. M. C. WETMORE TOBACCO CO. St. Louis, Mo. The largest independent factory in America.

Lindenwood College for Women 1901

ST. CHARLES, MO. Electric Cars to St. Louis. The college is not content with the Eastern standard. Offers to students without traveling to the Eastern seaboard, strong faculty of experienced teachers, School of Music, instruction and culture. All modern conveniences and equipment. Students will find the advantages of proximity to the coming World's Fair at St. Louis. For illustrated catalogue address: Mr. H. H. Kalk, Ph.D., President.

NERVITA PILLS

BEST TEETH \$8.00

Extracting Free.

When teeth are ordered.

Dr. F. A. Warnes. 158 N. Water St.

The Dental Work

we do has to be BEST in materials used, in facilities supplied and satisfaction given.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain, etc. (No charge for extracting when teeth are ordered.)

Set of Teeth.....\$4.00
Best Teeth.....\$5.00
22-Carat Gold Crowns.....\$5.00
Gold Fillings.....\$1.00
Silver Fillings.....\$1.00
Plates repaired.....\$1.00
J. D. MOORE'S
Painless Dental Parlors
158 EAST MAIN ST.

DR. M. D. POLLOCK

Has taken Front Suite of Rooms, No. 305 Powers Building. (Same floor as former office.)

KATE CLYDE CHATS OF NEWPORT

WOMAN'S ODD LITTLE WAYS

BY TABITHA SOURCEGRAPHER.

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into her blue eyes. She likes to have the women turn around and exclaim: "How darling! How original!" and she wants the men to consider her a beauty and a fiddle. For this reason she is a little less comely on her face, but also on her character and disposition.

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Already many of the women have taken flying trips to town, and mysterious boxes have come from the dress-makers containing wool gowns in delicate colors and effects quite as dainty as muffs. I have seen lately two

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stunning dresses on this order—one of white cashmere and the other of pale blue wool poplin. The white gown was made princess, and it was entirely covered with heavy white silk embroidery. A great many separate waists and

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skirts are being used for cool evening wear, but the skirts are different from anything we have ever had before. They are fluffy in the extreme and generally much more elaborate than the waists—a reversal of the former order of things.

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The day is gone by when a girl can slip an elaborate evening waist over her tailor-made skirt and feel well dressed. The new skirts are made of crepe de chine in pale gray and white, and they are fully covered with tucks and flounces. Although skirts are as fashionable as were ribbon waists last season, they are made of such wide ivory satin ribbon and pongee colored insertion. A recent fad is to have both waist and skirt of transparent lace and to have the skirt made over a silk slip of the same color as the waist, but a shade darker. I saw this idea carried out in two shades of yellow, and the effect was very good.

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I was Mrs. Nervely's receiving day. Her friends Mrs. Weakly and Mrs. Ann Eamie both happened to arrive at the same moment to make a social call. The three ladies had not met for some time and therefore found much of interest to talk about, consequently what was meant for a ten minute exchange of courtesies and good wishes lengthened into a real visitation. The topic on which they talked was one of those which are perennially absorbing to the feminine sex. Mrs. Weakly spun her tale first.

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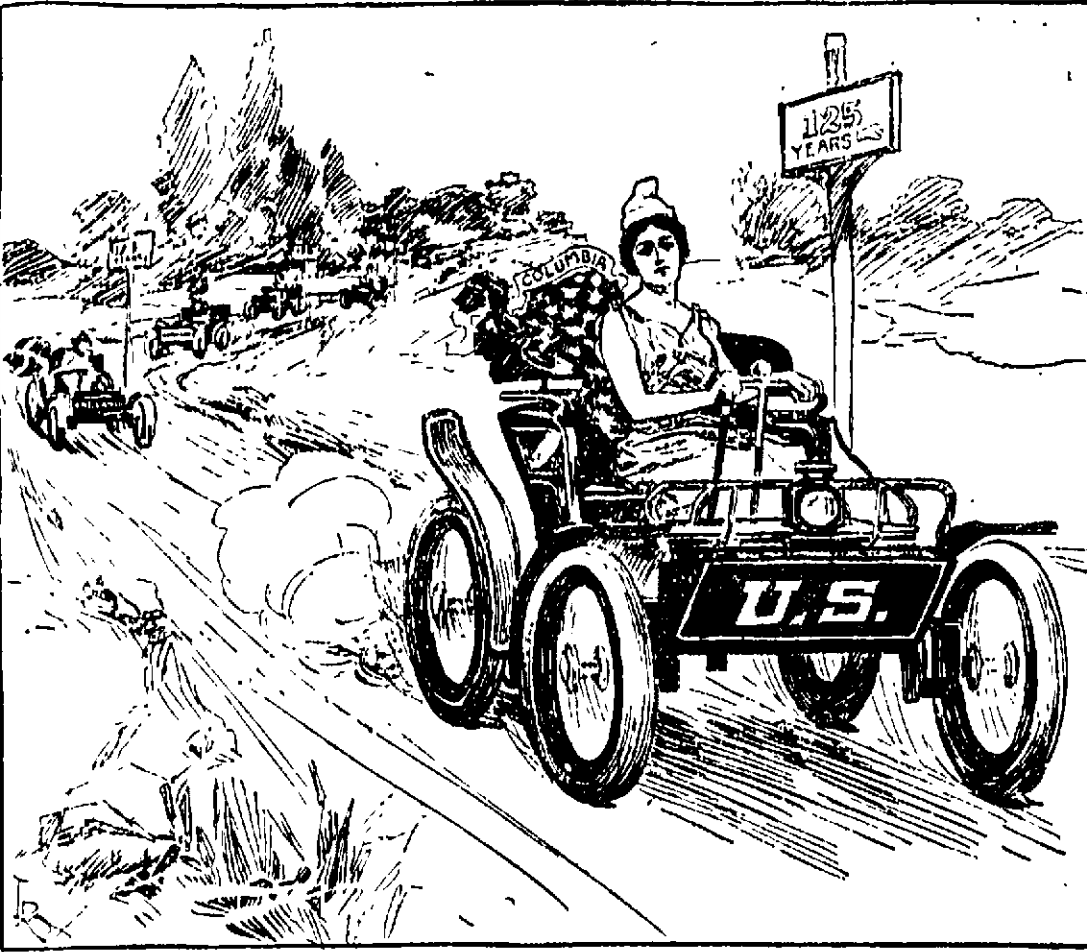
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ONLY 125 YEARS OLD, SHE LEADS THE WORLD.



Adown the ages spinning,
At the century's beginning,
Come the nations in the race of thought and deed,
Each straining nerve a-quiver—
At the pace the autos shiver,
But the veterans are distanced—fair Columbia's in the lead.

WHY MARRIED PEOPLE BURN OLD LOVE LETTERS

HOW many people when they marry carefully put away their old love letters as one of the most cherished possessions of their future life, and in how many a case after ward do they ever find them out and look at them.

Now, why is this? Fairly, perhaps, because the time of romance is over and practical life has begun. Fairly also we will have to say, now they can say, "I never think to each other that I am not to be over the past in a letter they have written."

Can there be any other reason? Impossible that these letters should ever



A GARDEN PARTY GOWN.

One can find cotton crepe pinks to wear in black or white, blue or bright red, as good. A cluster of pea pods in the pale

A WOMAN MATHEMATICIAN.

THERE are yet living those who can remember how when a girl went to school she was permitted to "copy" as for the rule of three, then she must stop. Her studies were not unduly capable of going further. But the feminine intellect—or is it public opinion? has been growing at a marvelous rate since then. Nothing is common at present in co-educational colleges than for girl students to stand above young men in mathematics and take the highest prizes.

Now comes a woman, Miss Ellen Hayes, professor of applied mathematics, and lays before mankind a school textbook on that most abstruse of all branches of the science of numbers, the calculus. Higher mathematics has been a hateful study to the poet since it was so heavy and intricate and used so

And they buried the whole lot in the garden. Sometimes a sorrowful interest makes the reading of the old letters too painful for any one to try. When the late king of Spain married his first wife—a low match—he gave her as a betrothal gift a golden casket to hold all the love letters he should write to her. When, not a year after the marriage, she was laid in the tomb of the Spanish kings, those letters must have had in them a stink which would make the reading of them again intolerable to him.

English society will have to be presented all over again at future drawing rooms to the king and queen. This year, during the summer or sooner, a drawing room will probably be held, at which the court ladies will make their courtesies, as well as the wives of the members of the court diplomates, the ambassadors, ministers, and other diplomats, wives, the wives of the privy councilors, of the cabinet ministers and possibly all holders of office, but it is doubtful if the wives of members of parliament will be included, although the wives of peers must be. Each court lady will only have permission to pre-

or has been charming in many ways, but this is a new way for backs of brushes and nail polishers are covered with it, the toothbrushes and tooth powder bottles are incased in it, and nail files and scissors have handles of the same leather. An evening dress is of white satin in the princess style, with a semimitting bodice trimmed with three large chiffon and velvet roses held with beads and ribbon velvet, a bolero effect being gained on the bodice by hanging flounces of lace, with a ruffling formed of rose petals, while the skirt again shows a trimming of velvet ribbon, roses and petals.

RUSSIAN LOVE CHARMS.

Russian girls try to find out whom they will wed by the aid of certain tiny honored charms.

At midnight the girl who is tired of single blessedness sits between two large mirrors. On each side she places a candle and then eagerly watches until she can see 12 reflected lights. If the faces be kind, she should also see the face of her future husband.

Another plan is to have supper laid for two and to sit down alone to eat it. If all goes well, the apparition of the future husband comes and takes the vacant place. In order to insure the success of this charm the girl must not tell any one of her intention of trying it.

A story is told of a girl, the daughter of a rich farmer, who fell in love with a certain young lieutenant. He, suspecting that she would have a supper laid for him, climbed over the garden wall and partook of the feast, the girl all the time supposing him to be merely an apparition.

On leaving the lieutenant forgot his sword, which he had laid aside before sitting down to supper. The girl, who found the weapon after the officer's departure, treasured it as a memento of the visit. Later on she married another man, who fancied he had a rival in her affections. One day he came upon the sword in his wife's cupboard, and, being now sure that his suspicions were justified, he killed her in his fury.

A method which finds considerable favor among parties of young girls is that of making character-deciding their fate for them. Each girl has a line, which she hides under a little heap of corn on the floor. Then the cock is brought into the room and allowed to walk about. Very soon he begins to investigate the heap of grain, and directly a ring is exposed the owner of it is happy in the belief that she will be the first bride among that body of damsels.

Sometimes girls cultivate the tedium of a winter day by trying to discover the appearance of their future husbands by pouring the melted wax of a candle on to the snow. The hardened

WHY DO THEY?

A QUESTION which has come thundering in the ears of girls of time, bowling across buried cities and dead empires is this: Why do girls giggle?

The giggling age begins at 12 and lasts till the girl is married. It generally stops then, and afterward she does not giggle even smile so often as her husband would like.

But before marriage? If two or three girls are together, their heads will be in close proximity and they are talking mysteriously and laughing "to kill." A man has just passed by, perhaps, and he is the subject of the mirth. Or is it mirth? "Did you see him look at me?" says one. "See-hee!" says another. "Looks like a Jay, doesn't he?" "See-hee!" says another. "See his shoulders trailing behind him. See-hee, see-hee!" remarks the third. If there are three of them.



GEM EMBROIDERED EVENING GOWN.

as a royal princess. She is much beloved by her father, to whom her imperious manner in the source of much amusement. Speaking of her to a friend recently, the Kaiser said, "Sometimes when talking to

